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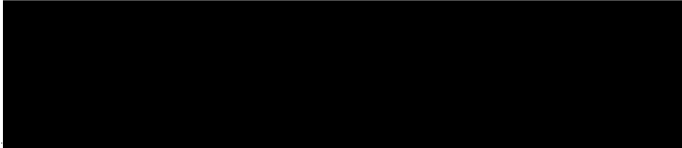

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY  
OFFICE OF CENTRAL REFERENCE

3 May 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Intelligence)

SUBJECT: Debriefings, Briefings and Tours in CIA

REFERENCES:

- (1) 
- (2) 
- (3) DD/I N-50-100-29, 7 May 1962 - DD/I  
Participation in the Briefing of Foreign Visitors
- (4) Memorandum dtd 16 March 1962 from the DD/P  
to Chiefs, CS Divisions and Staffs, Subject:  
Briefing of Foreign Visitors by DD/I Officers

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1. The purpose of this memorandum is to describe the status of the briefing and debriefing programs within the Agency and to note certain areas where improvements can be made or responsibilities clarified.

2. The major responsibility for this program is carried by the Liaison Staff of OCR. In 1962 LS/OCR conducted 266 briefings for 386 individuals with 1, 716 in attendance, and 224 debriefing sessions of 210 individuals with 1, 600 in attendance and arranged 63 tours for 718 individuals. The Office of Training has arranged for lecturers in formal training activities of other departments, such as the Defense Intelligence School and the Foreign Service Institute. OTR has also arranged for the briefing of outgoing ambassadors and other senior officials but OCR, acting under informal instructions from the DDI, has also sponsored some Headquarters briefings of this kind in conjunction with DDP desks. A tabular presentation of the distribution of debriefing and briefing responsibilities is shown in Tab A.

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3. Debriefings

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b. The Department of State compiles and furnishes to OCR a weekly list of ambassadors returning to Washington. This list is circulated within the Agency. When requested, OCR makes arrangements for ambassadors to meet with the Board of National Estimates. The Liaison Staff escorts the ambassador to the Board meeting and sometimes arranges other appointments while the ambassador is at Langley. The Department of State also invites CIA representatives to participate in general debriefings of ambassadors held in the Department. The Agency for International Development (AID) furnishes OCR a weekly list of USOM Directors who are in Washington. The procedure followed is the same as for ambassadors.

c. The Department of State arranges for general debriefings of some returning FSO's in which Agency participation is invited. However, there is no single channel at the Department through which the Agency can be informed of all returnees of potential interest. Nevertheless, there has been some success in arranging debriefing sessions on an individual basis. (See also para. 4.g., below.)

d. The Office of Central Reference receives notice of all returning Army attaches. Most debriefings in which CIA analysts participate are held in the Pentagon and are very general in character. Army regulations limit TDY in Washington to three working days. In exceptional cases, where the attache's next station is in the Washington area, OCR has arranged to debrief him after he has reported to his new assignment. In instances where an attache of special interest will be away from this area, arrangements have been made through Central Cover/DD/P to have him detailed to CIA for the time necessary to debrief him.

e. The Navy follows much the same policy as the Army in returning attaches and selected assistant attaches through Washington. OCR is usually able to bring naval attaches to Headquarters, although not always long enough to satisfy every analyst.

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f. The Air Attache Branch of AFCIN makes all returning attaches available for as long as the Agency needs to have them.

g. Under the provisions of [REDACTED] OCR used to canvass the USIB agencies to determine interest in debriefing non-USIB officials returning from travel to foreign areas. OCR has virtually discontinued this practice because (1) OO/C now has the basic responsibility under DCID 2/8 for exploiting U.S. Government personnel for foreign positive intelligence, and (2) there is little interest in debriefing returning personnel of the non-USIB agencies except for the few Agricultural Attaches from bloc posts, whom OCR secures primarily for ORR.

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[REDACTED] There has been virtually no compliance with this directive. It is known, however, that some debriefing of CIA personnel is being done on a direct office-to-office basis without OCR participation.

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[REDACTED] The OTR briefing responsibility is discharged mainly by furnishing lecturers at the various service schools. OTR does not undertake the individual substantive briefing of attaches of the kind arranged by OCR.

b. OCR entered the picture some years ago when its Registers started to invite the attaches-designate to visit their facilities and examine their holdings in order to provide a demonstration of the assistance available to them and, at the same time, to show how their future reporting would be processed. Since the briefing was done at CIA, other components of the Agency were invited to participate. This has developed into a highly significant activity in which the services participate with increasing interest.

c. Army attaches-designate are individually briefed by CIA while they are attending the DIS in Washington. Since approximately 25% of them go from this school to the West Coast for language training, and then leave directly for their overseas posts, a year or more may elapse before the attaches arrive on station.

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d. Naval attaches-designate are now also being made available through the DIS. This procedure makes all Naval attaches-designate available to CIA, although it takes from three to six months before they report on station. There is increasing interest in these briefings, both on the part of Navy and of CIA analysts.

e. The Air Force is very cooperative in scheduling attaches and makes them available for as long a period as may be needed. Air attaches are normally briefed from two to six weeks before departure.

f. The Liaison Staff receives requests from the services for special briefings of personnel going overseas to intelligence positions. The volume is rather small and briefings are tailored to individual requirements. Some requests for this type of briefing originate with CIA components.

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g. The briefing of Foreign Service Officers is not included in [REDACTED] However, OTR provides lecturers and speakers for the Foreign Service Institute. The Department of State arranges for some general briefings of FSO's in which Agency participation is invited and, on rare occasions, requests individual briefings for these officers. There is no single source within the Department where a timely and comprehensive list of outgoing (or incoming) FSO's can be obtained. All FSO's, however, are required to report to OCR's Biographic Register between assignments, thus providing OCR with some information on which to develop briefing arrangements. OCR is aware that some FSO's are briefed by CIA individuals or components without making them available to others on a coordinated or Agency-wide basis.

h. Briefings for non-USIB personnel departing for overseas are very limited since they have little intelligence potential. However, the [REDACTED] of OO/C sees many of these people. OCR does arrange (usually with ORR) to brief selected Agricultural Attaches and, in recent months, has initiated an Agency-wide program to brief AID personnel going out as Chiefs or Deputy Chiefs of the USOM's.

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i. There is no program for the individual briefing of Chiefs of MAAG missions. The OCR Liaison Staff has arranged some briefings of this type on an ad hoc basis, and OTR participates in the regular program at the Military Assistance Institute.

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j. [REDACTED]

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primarily by OTR; however, the O/DD/I has informally designated LS/CR as the responsible component for making arrangements for the briefing of Interdepartmental Survey Groups at Headquarters, as well as senior U.S. officials going abroad on TDY. Such briefings are coordinated with other Agency components. The DCI and/or DDCI, the DD/I and DD/P are informed of the pending visits and they (or their designated representatives) sometimes participate.

#### 5. Tours

a. The Liaison Staff also arranges orientation tours of OCR facilities for both Agency and non-Agency personnel. In addition, it coordinates visits to other components of the Agency by representatives of outside agencies. Tours of other Government facilities including commercial installations under contract to the U.S. Government are arranged for both CIA personnel and foreign visitors of the DD/P. The Office of Operations (OO) arranges similar visits to strictly commercial installations.

b. DD/I N 50-100-29 of 7 May 1962 designated the Chief, Liaison Staff, OCR, the focal point for coordinating DD/I participation in briefings and tours of DD/I facilities for foreign visitors of the DD/P. Occasionally trips to other Government facilities have been arranged for foreign visitors by OCR but some offices make their own arrangements.

c. Attached as Tab B is a selected list of typical tours conducted by OCR in recent months.

#### 6. Operating Procedures

a. By their very nature, substantive briefings and debriefings of individuals cannot be subjected to a standardized format. Although the Liaison Staff applies uniform administrative and coordination procedures in arranging each briefing or debriefing, the actual program that evolves in each case is subject to so many variables that it is essentially unique. These variables include the origin of the request for the meeting; its purpose; the rank, character and experience of the individual; his assignment and the geographic area or subject involved; the extent of interest; the amount of time available; the location; the size of the group; the security arrangements; and, sometimes, the amount of advance notice to OCR. In each case, notification must be made; the participation of each office or, frequently, of each

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individual negotiated and scheduled; transportation, escorts and space must be arranged; and a program prepared and issued which reconciles the needs of the Agency with the availability of the individual involved.

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b. Since most of these sessions are arranged so that each office meets with the official separately, there is seldom a problem of coordinating several competing interests. Every attempt is made, in accordance with [REDACTED] to keep attendance at debriefings to a minimum and to include only those highly qualified specialists who can best represent the Agency. OCR is, however, largely dependent upon the nominating offices with respect to the selection and contributions of participants. The actual conduct of a debriefing devolves upon the host office. OCR acts as the middleman who makes sure that the host and the participants are fully informed, facilitates the development of the program, and makes all of the administrative arrangements. The substantive content and the conduct of the briefing or debriefing are in the hands of the chairman representing the host office. With the exception of the debriefing of ambassadors, the directives provide little specific guidance in this area.

c. A typical briefing schedule is attached as Tab C. There are also selected statistics showing the variations in office participation in different kinds of briefings and debriefings (Tabs D and E).

#### 7. Problems

The program, as briefly described, is functioning smoothly and effectively with only occasional lapses usually attributable to divided responsibility or imprecise delegation of duties. Although no critical problems are apparent, there are certain areas where improvements could be made.

a. CIA regulations do not reflect the existing OCR program for the individual briefing of attaches and FSO's (as opposed to the type of support provided by OTR to the service schools) nor do they adequately cover the briefing of outgoing ambassadors or other senior officials. The fact that OCR makes the arrangements for virtually all briefings and debriefings, including (by directive) the debriefing of ambassadors, but does not exercise control over the briefings of ambassadors has resulted in occasional confusion. Without invading the prerogatives of the CIA Briefing Officer to participate, as at present, in such briefings, it would seem logical, and a contribution to more efficient coordination, to extend OCR's present responsibility with respect to debriefings to include briefings of ambassadors and other senior U. S. officials.

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b. There is still some uncoordinated briefing and debriefing being conducted in the Agency; lacking central control, maximum benefits for the Agency are probably not being realized.

c. The heads of CIA components, for apparently adequate reasons, do not comply with the requirement that they inform OCR of the return from abroad of persons available for debriefing.

8. Recommendations

Since the present regulations are outdated or otherwise do not reflect the arrangements in this field which are currently in effect, it is proposed that a single regulation be drafted and that it include the following:

a. Designation of the Liaison Staff of OCR as the single control point for arranging Agency-wide participation in briefings and debriefings (including the briefing of ambassadors), for conducting tours in the Headquarters area, and for coordinating tours of other U.S. Government facilities in the continental U.S. by foreign visitors under CIA sponsorship. Exceptions to the coordination of tours would be made where DD/P-sponsored foreign visitors would be confined to the DD/P only; also excluded would be visits to commercial or industrial facilities in which there is no U.S. Government interest.

b. Exclusion or modification of the regulation directing heads of CIA components to inform OCR of returnees, permitting each operating head to make such persons available at his own discretion.

c. Assignment to the Office of Training of continued responsibility for providing lectures for the formal training activities of other departments and agencies.

9. With your approval, OCR will proceed to draft a new regulation and coordinate it informally with interested offices. Since the final adoption

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and promulgation of an Agency Regulation may be somewhat delayed, a DD/I instruction will also be drafted for the interim guidance of DD/I components.

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Attachments

- TAB A - Status of Program
- TAB B - Selected Tours
- TAB C - Briefing Schedule
- TAB D - Selected Briefings
- TAB E - Selected Debriefings

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Deputy Director (Intelligence)

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STATUS OF PROGRAM

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I. DEBRIEFINGS - 1962






Officials Debriefed (Type of Debriefing)	No. Debriefed CY 1962	Arranged by	Applicable Regulation	Place and/or Nature of Debriefing	Participants	Remarks
Ambassadors (Individual)	30	OCR		Usually CIA Hq., sometimes State	BNE, DD/I and DD/P offices	State provides weekly list of ambassadors available in Washington
Ambassadors (General)	34	State thru OCR	none	State Dept.	CIA and other USIB representatives	State invites CIA partici- pation
USOM Directors (Individual)	9	OCR 25X1A		Usually CIA Hq., sometimes State	BNE and DD/I offices	AID provides weekly list of USOM Directors available in Washington
AID Representatives (Individual)	2	OCR		Same as above	CIA analysts	See above
AID Representatives (General)	1	AID thru OCR 25X1A	none	State Dept.	CIA and representatives from other Gov't agencies	AID invites CIA partici- pation
FSO's (Individual)	14	OCR		Usually CIA Hq., sometimes State	CIA analysts	Information on returnees not satisfactory
FSO's (General)	30	State thru OCR	none	State Dept.	CIA and representatives from other Gov't agencies	State invites CIA partici- pation
Army Attaches (Individual)	2*	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	ACSI notifies OCR of returnees. Usually have only three days TDY in Washington Area

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\*CIA would debrief a greater number if they were returned through Washington and time were available.

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## I. Debriefings - 1962 (Continued)

Officials Debriefed (Type of Debriefing)	No. Debriefed CY 1962	Arranged by	Applicable Regulation	Place and/or Nature of Debriefing	Participants	Remarks
Army Attaches (General)	55*	Attache Branch thru OCR	none  25X1A	Pentagon	CIA and representatives from other Gov't agencies	ACSI invites CIA partici- pation. Asst. Attaches normally not returned thru Washington
Naval Attaches (Individual)	4*	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	ONI notifies OCR of returnees --attempts to meet CIA requirements
Naval Attaches (General)	4*	ONI thru OCR	none	Pentagon	CIA and representatives from other Gov't agencies	ONI invites CIA partici- pation
Air Attaches (Individual)	32**	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	AFCIN makes available all attaches needed by CIA
Agricultural Attaches (Individual)	6	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts (primarily ORR)	Agriculture issues list of returnees.
USIA Personnel (Individual)	1	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	Additional uncoordinated debriefings by individual components
CIA Personnel	none	OCR		-----	-----	CIA components do not comply

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\*\*CIA analysts do not attend any general debriefings of Air Attaches because they are available for individual debriefing.

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## II. BRIEFINGS - 1962


Officials Briefed (Type of Briefing)	No. Briefed CY 1962	Arranged by	Applicable Regulation	Place and/or Nature of Briefing	Participants	Remarks
Ambassadors (Individual)	2	OCR	none	State Dept.	DDI and other CIA components	Ambassadorial briefings are arranged thru State's Coordination Staff directly with OTR. Those arranged by OCR are by special request of CIA components.
Ambassadors (General)	9	State thru OCR	none	State Dept.	CIA analysts	State invites CIA partici- pation
VIP's (Individual)	22	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	DCI and/or DDCI, DDI, DDP or their representa- tives and OTR	All VIP briefings are coordinated with O/DCI, O/DDI and OTR.
Interdepartmental Survey Groups	2	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	DCI and/or DDCI, DDI, DDP or their representa- tives	Informal DDI instruction
USOM Directors or Deputy Directors (Individual)	2	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	DDI, DDP and OTR representatives	Program started late in 1962
MAAG Mission Chiefs (Individual)	3	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	DDI, DDP and OTR representatives	Briefings arranged at the request of CIA compo- nents.
FSO's (Individual)	10	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	No list available from State of outgoing FSO's. State requests briefings occasionally.*

\*Additional uncoordinated briefings by individual components

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## II. Briefings - 1962 (Continued)

Officials Briefed (Type of Briefing)	No. Briefed CY 1962	Arranged by	Applicable Regulation	Place and/or Nature of Briefing	Participants	Remarks
FSO's (General)	7	State thru OCR	none	State Dept.	CIA analysts	State invites CIA participation
Army Attaches (Individual)	81	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	Briefed while attending DIS. 25% may not go overseas for a year or more
Naval Attaches (Individual)	53	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	Briefed while attending DIS.
Naval Attaches (General)	1	ONI thru OCR		Pentagon	CIA analysts	ONI invites CIA participation
Air Attaches (Individual)	55	OCR		CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	Most satisfactory and flexible arrangement. Briefed 2-6 weeks prior to departure
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Agricultural Attaches (Individual)	1	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	CIA analysts	By request from participating office (ORR)
Foreign Visitors (Sponsored by DDI Area) (Individual)	13	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	OCR facilities and other Agency components as appropriate	By request from sponsoring office
Misc. Non-USIB Personnel (Individual)	2	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	OCR facilities and other Agency components as appropriate	By request from participating office

\*Assigns responsibility to OTR

II. Briefings - 1962 (Continued)

Officials Briefed (Type of Briefing)	No. Briefed CY 1962	Arranged by	Applicable Regulation	Place and/or Nature of Briefing	Participants	Remarks
CIA Personnel	3	OCR	none	CIA Hq.	OCR representatives	
Defense Intelligence School, Air Academy, Foreign Service Institute, Military Assistance Institute, Naval Intelligence School, etc.		OTR	 25X1A	Group briefing at the school	CIA lecturers and students	OTR provides lecturers on CIA organization, functions, etc.

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## III. TOURS - 1962

Personnel	No. of Tours CY 1962	No. of People CY 1962	Arranged by	Applicable Regulation	Place	Remarks
<u>CIA Personnel</u>						
Tours, other components	11	91	OCR	none	OCR and other CIA facilities	
Tours, other Gov't agencies	26	437	OCR	none	Other Gov't agencies	Some arranged at the request of OTR
Tours of private industry under Gov't contract	5	127	OCR	none	Commercial installations under Gov't contract	
<u>Government (Non-CIA) Personnel</u>						
Tours of CIA	7	52	OCR	none	OCR and other CIA facilities	
<u>Foreign Visitors</u>						
Sponsored by DD/I Offices	1	4	OCR	none	OCR and other CIA facilities	
Sponsored by DD/P	13	27	OCR	DDI N 50-100-29	OCR and other DD/I Areas - also other Gov't agencies	Sometimes arranged by other CIA offices

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## SELECTED TOURS

Purpose	Date	Nature of Tour	
Tour of OCR for CIA Personnel	30 October 1962	Tour of OCR reference facilities for Chief and two members of [REDACTED] Eight persons of OCR participated over a period of five hours.	25X1A
Tour of Other Government Agencies for CIA Personnel	2 October 1962	Tour of Army ASTIA requested by OTR for 21 persons (OSI-18, OTR-3). LS made the arrangements with ASTIA including security clearance certification.	
Tour of Private Industry Under Government Contract for CIA Personnel	9 October 1962	Tour of [REDACTED] for 33 CIA employees (OCR-24, OSI-1, NPIC-2, ORR-4, FDD-2). Transportation arrangements made by office requesting tour. LS made arrangements with [REDACTED] and handled security clearance.	25X1A
Tour for Government (Non-CIA) Personnel	25 October 1962	Tour of OCR reference facilities for five persons from the Army S&T Information Group. Eight persons from OCR and one person from FDD participated. The tour covered seven hours.	25X1A
Tour for Foreign Visitors Sponsored by DD/I Offices	24 October 1962	Tour of and briefing on OCR reference facilities for [REDACTED] Eight persons from OCR participated in tour lasting seven hours.	25X1C
Tour for Foreign Visitors Sponsored by DD/P*	10 May 1963	[REDACTED]	25X1C
	14 May 1963	Tour of the FCC facilities at Laurel, Md., for the same group.	
	16 May 1963	A general orientation tour of the USAF facilities at Cape Canaveral for the same group.	

\*The Liaison Staff made arrangements at the request of the DD/P.

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BRIEFING SCHEDULE

Col. Paul G. Skowronek  
Chief of U.S. Military Liaison Mission,  
Potsdam, Germany

Monday, 29 April 1963  
Room 2E62 Hqs. Bldg.

0820	Pick up the Colonel at Major Tierney's Office, Pentagon - [REDACTED] 25X1A	25X1A	
0845-0945	Office of Training	[REDACTED]	
0945-1145	Office of Research & Reports (An ORR Monitoring Officer will be present for each meeting)	[REDACTED]	0945-1000 1000-1015 1015-1035 1045-1115 1115-1145
		25X1A	
1145-1300	Lunch - [REDACTED] [REDACTED] 25X1A		
1300-1400	Office of Scientific Intelligence	[REDACTED]	25X1A
1400-1500	Office of Current Intelligence	[REDACTED]	
		[REDACTED]	
1500-1600	DD/P	[REDACTED]	
1605	Depart - Return to Pentagon - [REDACTED] 25X1A		
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1. Liaison Staff/OCR is providing transportation to and from the Agency.
2. This briefing was arranged at the request of Major Tierney, Soviet Bloc Section, Collection Division, ACSI.

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Selected Briefings																	
Ambassadors and other VIP's	N	N	N	N	2			N	1		N	1				4	8 Oct 62 Secretary of the Air Force Zuckert
Ambassadors (General)	N	N	N	N	2	N	1	N	1	N	N		N			4	18 Jul 62 Philip D. Sprouse Ambassador to Cambodia
Interdepartmental Survey Groups and VIP's going abroad on TDY	N	N	N	1	1						N	1				3	20 Feb 63 Amb. Tyler Thompson & Team going to Liberia/Tunisia
USOM Directors and/or Deputy Directors	N	N	N	N	1	N	2	N	N	N	N	2		N		5	6 Feb 63 D. H. Nucker USOM Director, Afghanistan
FSO's (General)				N		N	1	N	1							2	17 Jul 62 T. B. Shelton (FSO)2 Counselor to Budapest
FSO's (Individual)				N		N	5	N	1		N	1				7	17 Dec 62 Leo Goodman Consul General, Bremen
Army Attaches				N	2	N	3	N	2	N	3	N	2	N	1	13	27 Mar 63 Col. W. A. Gardner Attache to India
Naval Attaches				N	N	N	2	N	1	N	3	N	2	N	1	9	14 Mar 63 Lt. Robert N. England Asst. Naval Attache to Japan
Air Attaches			N	N	N	N	2	N	8	N	3	N	N			13	28 Mar 63 Capt. James E. Street Asst. Air Attache (Med), Moscow
Agricultural Attaches 1/						N	11				N					11	24 Apr 63 John R. Wenmohs Agric. Attache, Hong Kong
MAAG - Mission Chiefs	N	N		N	1						N	3			N	5	24 Apr 63 Brig. Gen. L. G. Cagwin Chief of MAAG, Ethiopia
Misc. Non-USIB				N	2	N	3	N	2					N	3	10	16, 17 & 18 Jan 63 Briefing for twenty-five HEW personnel
Foreign Visitors								N	5						N	6	5 Apr 63 Four Officers integrated into ACSI

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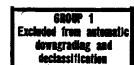
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Selected Debriefings	O/DCI	O/DDI	ONE	OCI	OSI	ORR	NPIC	OCR	OBI	OO	DDP 2/	TSD	DDR 3/	DDS 4/	Total Participation	Occasion
Ambassadors 1/	N	N	12	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	12	4 Feb 63 William J. Porter Ambassador from Algiers
Ambassadors (General)			2	3	N	3		2	N	2	1				13	20 Feb 63 Leonard Ungler Ambassador from Laos
USOM Directors or Deputy Directors 1/	N	N	12	N	N	N		N	N	N	N		N		12	4 May 62 Edwin G. Moline USOM Director, UAR
FSO's (Selected)			1	4	N	13	N	3	N	1	2				24	13 Dec 62 Kermit Midthum Political Officer, Moscow
FSO's (General)			N	N	N	N	N	1	1	N	2				4	27 Sep 62 Richard Nyrop Political Officer, Pakistan
Army Attaches (Selected)			N	2	3	6	N	2		N	2				15	20 Mar 63 Col. J. T. Mozley Attache from Bucharest
Army Attaches (General)			N	N	N	1	N	1	N	N	1				5	7 Aug 62 Lt. Col. W. V. Kirkwood Attache from Diakarta
Naval Attaches			2	2	N	N	N	1	N	2	N				7	20 Mar 63 Capt. J. S. Kilner, Jr. Attache from Argentina
Air Attaches			N	1	N	N	N	1	N	N	2				6	11 Feb 63 Lt. Col. R. W. Angel Attache from Korea
Agricultural Attaches 1/				N	2	1	N	N		N	2				2	7 Mar 63 John R. Wennohs Attache from Nigeria

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